

Farewell Party For Local Couple

On Monday night, June 3, a farewell party was held in Keifer's hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mel McCune, who are leaving the community to take up residence at Brooks where Mr. McCune has accepted a position as manager of the grocery department in the store recently purchased by his uncle in that town.

After a program of songs and music contributed by local artists, amongst whom were Pat Milne, Genine Archibald and Marney Kennedy. Vera Simmermon, Vivian Archibald, Ernie Carter gave a reading "Pigs in Pigs," which was enjoyed by all. Betty Locke organized a fashion parade with a group of local males acting as models, exhibiting the latest in chic house, ball and dinner dresses and the latest in night-gowns which brought the house down. Community singing was led by Mr. Targett with Mrs. Black at the piano. Colin McLean, on behalf of the curling club, expressed regret at losing Mel, who, in the past season, had proved to be a good loser, and conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. McCune, the heartiest good wishes for happiness in their new location.

Mr. Black, on behalf of the board of trade, expressed the regrets of that group at losing such a popular and progressive president.

J. Jackson, on behalf of the board of the Irma Co-op Association Ltd., extended to Mrs. McCune the best wishes of that body and expressed regret at losing the services of the man who had so efficiently managed the Co-op store since July, 1944, and had endeared himself to everyone in the Irma community by his cheerful personality and his willingness to assist in every community effort.

Mr. Pryce Jones, on behalf of the district presented Mrs. McCune with a handbag and Mr. McCune with a Gladstone bag as tokens of friendship and expressions of the high esteem in which both Mr. and Mrs. McCune are held in our community. The recipients expressed their appreciation of the many kind things said about them and thanked those present for the gifts, also the kindness and courtesy extended to them during their sojourn in Irma.

Lunch was served by the men. The ladies, of course, brought the sandwiches, cake, cookies and cream, and thus ended a very pleasant social evening.

Jack Peterson, Charlie Milne and Jimmy Jackson were the committee responsible for the arrangements.

CROWS FEET BOUNTY

Crows and magpies have become so numerous in Alberta that they constitute a menace to migratory and upland birds in the province. So much so, that the Alberta Government has found it expedient to encourage the killing of predatory birds, including magpies and crows, by providing for the payment of a bounty of 5 cents per pair of feet. At the present time, a summer campaign for the destruction of crows and magpies is being conducted by the Alberta Fish and Game Association which has been empowered to pay the bounty from funds allocated to it by the Alberta Government.

NEVER TOO OLD

Winnipeg-Railways are sometimes called upon to make refunds on unused portions of tickets, but Canadian National Railways passenger traffic men are looking for one to equal the request for a refund on a ticket 28 years old.

It involves a ticket to a woman passenger in 1918 covering a trip from Vancouver to Camrose, Alta., the return portion of which was not used. In a letter to Walter E. Dobbs, general passenger agent of the C.N.R. at Winnipeg, she explains that "I have been searching for the ticket for a long time, but now find that it had been tucked away while I was housecleaning."

The ticket is unique in that it contains a special section for the name and description of the ticket holder, a system which was quite commonly used at the time.

Items From Kinsella District

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the manse of the United church Viking on Sunday, June 2 at 1:30 p.m. when Miss Elizabeth Florence eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston of Kinsella, was united in marriage to Mr. David Greenwood, son of Mrs. Wm. Greenwood of Kinsella. Attending the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis of Kinsella. A number of guests attended a reception held at the bride and groom's house in Kinsella.

Mr. Wm. Turnbull spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Sowinski, who formerly lived south of Kinsella, has now taken up residence in Kinsella.

Dr. Emanuel Heuer of Edmonton gave an illustrated lecture on "The British and Foreign Bible Society" on Thursday night in the United church and also in the school the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Loades attended the Hotelmen's convention in Edmonton on Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday June 6 at Kinsella in the United church.

The Neepawa Press came through with this one from Glenella:

You know Glenella is famed for its brand of garlic sausage—the large round ones made like a car tire. A farmer bought some for his large family and on the way home in a very lonely spot, he blew out his front tire. He didn't have a spare with him and he didn't know what to do. Suddenly he thought of the garlic sausage in the car. Necessity is the mother of invention. He immediately acted, putting the sausage on his front wheel and found it fit perfectly. He got home nicely and he reports it was the tenderest sausage they ever ate.

FIELD SCORE IN BARLEY CONTEST

The National Barley Contest committee reminds contestants who have already entered or who may yet put in their entry that there are two important dates to be watched this month in connection with the contest.

The first is June 15. This is the final date for receiving entries. Get the forms to the chairman of the provincial committee in the province in which the crop will be grown.

The other date is June 29. Each applicant on having made his entry will receive an application for field judging. If he wants his field judged, this form must be completed and mailed to the chairman of the provincial committee on or before June 29.

The fields will be judged by field crop specialists of the plant products division of the dominion department of agriculture, or by provincial department of agriculture in the province in which the fields are located.

Some inquiries have been received by the contest committee asking details of the basis upon which the fields are to be judged.

The score card provides for 100 points for the perfect field. Eight considerations are listed as the basis for judging. Here they are with the number of points allowed for each:

General neatness of field and uniform seeding—10; freedom from weeds—25; freedom from other grains—10; uniformity of stand—10; evenness of maturity—10; apparent yield—10; purity of variety—15; freedom from disease and insect pests—10.

A publisher in Ontario is walking in the valley of humiliation because in a wedding write-up in describing the beautiful bride, he made a mistake by saying, "she wore a corsage of sweet potatoes instead of sweet peas. Only one word wrong but Oh my!

The Coming Census

Why It Is Taken:
How It Is Taken

The first census of Canada following Confederation was taken in 1871, and similar censuses have followed in every tenth year thereafter. In 1886, a special census of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories was taken midway between the decennial censuses, under the authority of an Act passed in 1885 (48 Vict. c. 3). This "quin-quennial" census was repeated for Manitoba in 1886, while in 1906 and again in 1916, 1926 and 1936, a similar census was taken in Sask. and Alberta, which had been erected into provinces in 1905. Authority for the quin-quennial censuses of Alberta and Sask., was originally taken under the Alberta Act, 1905 (5 Ed. VII. c. 3), and the Saskatchewan Act, 1905 (5 Ed. VII. c. 42), respectively, which provides for censuses every fifth year from 1901, but an amendment to the Census and Statistics Act in 1905 (5 Ed. VII. c. 6) as repeated in the Statistics Act, 1918, declares that "a census of population and agriculture of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta . . . shall be taken on a date in the month of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six . . . and every tenth year thereafter."

Objects and Uses of the Census

The results of the 1946 census when compiled, will provide a most complete and accurate survey of the constitution of population of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and their general social and economic condition. Businessmen will procure information on the gainfully occupied population, the extent of unemployment and the earnings of wage-earners. School boards will obtain data regarding school and pre-school population. Agriculturists will obtain valuable information on farm population, farm values, acreages, livestock, etc. Town planning officials and others interested in housing problems will procure valuable data on the kind of homes in which people live, the extent of overcrowding and other basic housing facts.

Every community has much to gain from such a survey. For example, it may be pointed out that census bulletins and reports printed after the results of the census become available, will carry the figures for your community as recorded at the census.

How the Census Is Taken

For the purpose of the census, the Statistics Act requires that the country be first divided into "census districts" corresponding as nearly as possible with the federal electoral divisions or constituencies for the time being—this in view of the association of the census with parliamentary representation. Each "census district" is then subdivided into "census subdistricts" or units of enumeration, the latter to correspond where possible with electoral (polling) subdivisions throughout the country. For territories without established boundaries or subdivisions special census divisions and subdivisions are created. Each census district is in charge of a supervisory "census commissioner"; under the commissioner a "census enumerator" is assigned to each census subdistrict. In outlying areas the Royal Canadian Mounted Police conduct the census, while the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines perform a like service for the Indian population on reserves or otherwise within its jurisdiction. The census enumerator is the only census official coming into direct contact with the general public; it is he who makes the house-to-house and farm-to-farm canvass and who is primarily responsible for the details collected on the census schedules. After the enumerator has completed the census-taking in his subdistrict his schedule is returned to the office of the census commissioner. The latter examines the schedules for completeness and accuracy of the data entered before they are shipped to the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa for compilation of the returns.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT NO. 2

Alberta—Early sown wheat is above ground and seeding of coarse grains is nearing completion. In most districts recent rain has improved crop prospects, particularly in Southern Alberta where high winds and lack of moisture were retarding growth. Pasture has been short and hay crops are expected to be light. Thinning of sugar beets has commenced.

Saskatchewan—Wheat seeding is completed, except at a few points in the northern area and coarse grain seeding is well advanced. Damage from soil drifting is reported, with some reseeding necessary. As precipitation has been below normal, good rains are needed soon, especially in the central and southern areas.

Manitoba—Seeding of wheat is completed and coarse grain seeding nearly finished. A period of cold weather was experienced during the month and slight damage from frost was reported, largely to coarse grains. Precipitation has been below normal in the south and central districts, and good rains are necessary. Sugar beets are all planted and have a good start.

PLAN TO WELCOME AID ALBERTA TOURISTS

Plans to welcome tourists to Alberta and encourage them to stay in the province were discussed at the recent provincial tourist conference in Edmonton.

One suggestion which was approved was that welcoming stations be established at points of entry where full information would be obtained concerning the tourists plans and needs. It was recalled that the Alberta Motor Association had been urging this course for some years.

The conference also suggested the need of providing information of historical points of interest in the province, feeling this would make a special appeal to tourists.

The conference also approved the idea of exploring the possibility of making greater use of Indian camps as an attraction to tourists.

A resolution was passed which called for federal aid in the improvement of highways leading to the national parks. Delegates told of indications of a greatly increased tourist flow this year, the main problem being that of adequate accommodation.

THE IMPORTANCE OF QUALITY

By H. G. L. Strange
Agriculture on these prairies has to contend with many distracting fluctuations over which the farmer has no control. Fluctuations in yield per acre caused by the weather; in prices caused by fluctuations in worldwide supply and demand; in income; and even in the purchasing power of that income caused by increasing industrial wages and by inflation of money.

There is, however, one single factor over which the farmer himself has complete control. That factor is the matter of quality. The farmer can, at little expense, produce the highest possible quality crops by using the best Registered and Certified seed. He can produce the highest quality livestock by using improved and approved breeding stock for his cattle, dairy cows, hogs, sheep and poultry. This will all certainly increase his income. Quality, furthermore, is the most potent and reliable factor that will help our farmers to sell their products in greater quantity on world markets in competition with many other countries that also offer their own grains, livestock and livestock products for sale.

Not only, therefore, will higher quality increase the price that farmers receive for their products, but in addition higher quality will sell more products, hence will certainly tend to increase the income farmers receive from their worthy farming efforts.

A. F. U. Notes

The next AFU meeting will be held in the high school on Tuesday evening, June 11. Plans are to be completed for "Farmers' Holiday" picnic, so a good attendance is necessary.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, June 9
Strawberry Plains—Sunday school and public worship at 11:00 a.m.
Albert—Public worship 2 p.m.
Alma Mater—Public worship at Irma—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.
Public worship at 8:00 p.m.
A hearty invitation to all.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Education Point—11:00 a.m.
Jarrow—1:30 p.m.
Hardisty—3:45 p.m.
Irma—Bible school 2:15 p.m.
Gospel service 8:00 p.m.
We welcome you.

"Let no man beguile you of your reward in a voluntary humility and worshiping of angels, intruding into those things which he hath not seen, vainly puffed up by his fleshy mind." Colossians 2:18.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Even Prayer service will be held on Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Haver, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society as guest speaker.
Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

RADIOGRAMS

CJCA's Public Relations Dept. played host to 35 editors of Northern Alberta weeklies at the conclusion of their annual convention May 31.

It was a unique and exciting experience for the guests, unique in that to most it was their first opportunity to witness "behind the mike" scenes in a radio station and exciting because the guests participated in a 30-minute broadcast especially arranged for the occasion.

"I see even radio men admit that there's a place in every community for a weekly newspaper, in spite of the fact that practically every home may have a radio. They know that 'Home-town Headlines' offer a service that cannot be duplicated by any other medium, therefore there's room for both radio and the weekly in every community.

The program, incidentally, was titled, "Home-town Headlines" and naturally commanded a heavy listening audience throughout Northern Alberta.

Herb Holland, Los Angeles radio fan, missed his answer on "Truth of Consequences" recently and as a result was offered \$1000 if he could bring back within a few days, a gold nugget he himself was to dig up at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

He got the nugget and on his flying trip back to collect the one grand stopped off long enough in Edmonton to tell CJCA listeners all his amazing experiences.

Another story from "down north" is that of a homesick gov't employee posted on Reed Island, Coronation Gulf. He had been relying on CJCA's "Hello the North" program for his one direct contact with the outside world, but at times found it difficult to get satisfactory reception. He told us about his troubles—in pictorial fashion. He sketched the interior of his cabin—radio mounted on apple boxes—himself seated on a nail keg—pills and pin-up girls adorning the walls—camp stove in corner, etc. etc. It was captioned "Hello the North, Where Art Thou?"

CJCA's technical staff came to the rescue and supplied our most northerly radio fan with a number of "hints" on how to dial for "Hello the North."

EYES EXAMINED; GLASSES FITTED

Thos. G. Dark, registered optometrist and eye sight specialist, will make his next visit to:

IRMA Drug, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Thurs, June 13

KINSELLA Hotel, 11:30 to 12:30 June 13

VIKING Drug, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 June 13

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, R.S.A. 1942

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, to be held at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Wainwright, No. 61, at Wainwright, Alberta, on Thursday, the 13th day of June, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.	Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
N.W.	13	42	1	4	N.E.	35	45	5	4
S.E.	22	42	1	4	S.E.	6	47	5	4
N.W.	35	42	1	4	N.W.	12	47	5	4
N.E.	35	42	1	4	N.E.	24	47	5	4
S.W.	26	43	1	4	N.E.	9	42	6	4
N.E.	26	43	1	4	N.E.	12	42	6	4
N.W.	8	43	2	4	N.W.	18	43	6	4
N.W.	12	43	2	4	N.E.	18	43	6	4
N.E.	12	43	2	4	S.E.	18	43	6	4
(S. of R.)					N.W.	36	43	6	4
S.E.	12	43	2	4	N.W.	33	45	6	4
N.W.	18	43	2	4	S.W.	2	47	6	4
N.E.	18	43	2	4	S.E.	28	45	7	4
S.E.	19	43	2	4	N.E.	30	46	7	4
N.W.	1	45	2	4	N.E.	20	44	8	4
N.W.	42	45	3	4	(W. of R.)				
N.W.	5	42	3	4	S.W.	30	46	8	4
N.E.	5	42	3	4	N.E.	25	44	9	4
S.E.	5	42	3	4	S.W.	33	44	9	4
S.W.	6	42	3	4	S.W.	27	46	9	4
N.W.	16	42	3	4					
N.W.	28	42	3	4					
N.W.	33	42	3	4					
S.V.	12	43	3	4					
S.E.	12	43	3	4					
N.W.	13	43	3	4					
N.E.	27	43	3	4					
N.W.	12	44	3	4					
S.E.	19	44	3	4					
N.E.	9	43	4	4					
N.W.	20	44	4	4					
S.E.	24	44	4	4					
N.W.	25	45	4	4					
S.W.	25	45	4	4					
N.E.	25	45	4	4					
S.E.	25	45	4	4					
S.W.	27	45	4	4					
N.E.	20	46	4	4					
N.W.	12	42	5	4					
N.E.	6	45	5	4					
N.E.	26	45	5	4					

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms, cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 15th day of April, 1946.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,

Secretary-Treasurer.

PURE, ECONOMICAL

In the mixing bowl and in the oven, the leavening action of Melrose is always uniform, and gives the same good results to all your baking. Rely on Melrose.

H. L. MacKinnon Co. Ltd.

Winnipeg

Melrose PURE STRONG BAKING POWDER UNIFORM

Canada's Wheat Acreage

IN VIEW OF THE PRESENT critical world food shortage, this year's harvest takes on the greatest importance, for upon its success or failure depend many thousands of human lives. So far, Canada's record in meeting commitments for sending food abroad has been satisfactory, but in meeting these commitments the usual food reserves, and especially reserves of wheat have been considerably depleted. A great deal will depend on the results of Canada's grain harvest this year, and interest in crop prospects will be much greater than usual, both here and abroad. Crop failures last year in Europe and some other parts of the world are partly responsible for the present desperate food situation and any factor which may contribute to a poor harvest this year will be viewed with concern in all quarters.

Prairie Acreage To Be Increased

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics recently issued a report on the probable acreage to be sown in wheat in Canada this year. The report indicated that approximately 3,000,000 more acres of wheat will be harvested this year than in 1946. This would raise in the whole of Canada from 23,414,100, which was the number of acres sown last year, to 26,414,100. These figures were compiled from information received from farmers before the end of April and it was pointed out in the report that due to local conditions in some parts of the country there might be a slight rise or fall in the actual amount of land seeded. The expected increase in wheat acreage in the Prairie Provinces was given as 3,250,000, which was greater than the net increase for the whole of Canada. This was explained by the fact that there is a concurrent decrease of 230,000 acres in fall seeding in Ontario.

Almost Equals Record Year

The report further draws attention to the fact that should the intended increase be realized Canada's wheat acreage in 1946 will be almost equal to that of 1939 when 26,756,500 acres were sown. It would, however, still be well below the record set in 1940 when Canadian farmers sowed 28,730,000 acres in wheat. Indications as regards to other grain crops show that barley acreage for the whole of Canada will be down eight per cent. from last year, while flax will be down about one per cent. Summerfallow acreage is expected to be 18,724,000 as compared to 19,859,000 last year. These figures show that if conditions are favourable Canada should have sufficient wheat to continue to contribute generously to the world food supply. Because agriculture is probably Canada's greatest basic industry the results of the harvest have always been a subject of wide interest, but from the point of view of human needs the 1946 crop may be the most important one in our history.



Played Chief Role

Lord Dowding Led R.A.F. Crews In Decisive Battle Of Britain
It was Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, who attained his 64th birthday recently, who played the chief role, and a dramatic one it was, in the most crucial of all the battles of the last war. Lord Dowding approved and inspired the design of the British 'eight-machine-gun fighters that were, under Providence, the vital weapons which enabled that gallant few to whom so many owe so much to defeat the Luftwaffe's mass attack on Great Britain, a London correspondent recalls. Not only so, but he thought out the strategy, planned the tactics, and trained the crews, and led them in the decisive Battle of Britain. His affection for those R.A.F. lads who manned those Spitfires and Hurricanes, and who shot down the invaders over English meadows, fighting against tremendous odds with indomitable pluck and incredible skill, passes all description.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOME

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

But every house where Love abides
And Friendship is a guest,
Is surely home, and home, sweet home,
For there the heart can rest.

—Henry van Dyke.

Home is the dearest spot on earth,
and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No genuine observer can decide otherwise than that the homes of a nation are the bulwarks of personal and national safety.—Holland.

The first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home.—Montesquieu.

He that doth live at home, and learns to know
God and himself, needeth no further go.—Christopher Harvey.

To Feel Right — Eat Right



INJURIES PROVE FATAL.—Injuries received when a Detroit automobile collided with a horse-drawn wagon during a hayride party on the outskirts of Windsor, Ont., have proven fatal to Stella Martin. Miss Martin's back was broken in the accident.

United Europe

Mr. Churchill's Plea Is Not Likely To Be Answered

Mr. Churchill's plea for a "United States of Europe"—a doctrine preached by the late Aristide Briand—is not likely to be answered in our time. Man has come a long way from the age of tribal chief; he has not yet reached the stage where races, nationalities, castes and creeds can be merged into a political whole.

The United States is often pointed to as an example of what is possible in the way of unity. But union in the United States—it once had to be preserved at the cost of a frightful civil war—was achieved through the powerful cement of a common language, through people with basic beliefs in common institutions. There is no such cement in Europe, with its multiplicity of languages, its racial animosities rooted in centuries, its conflicting political ideas.

Mr. Churchill's ideal does credit to his heart; preached by one with a deep sense of history, it also challenges thought. Yet it is not possible to look over the world today, with all its wrath, and hold that the ideal will be realized in our day. A century hence, perhaps, it will be different, with men understanding that only by forgetting things that came out of the cave can civilization go on; for the moment the best of unity within our reach would seem to be the United Nations, puny though that institution is showing itself to be.—St. Catharines Standard.

Valuable Pictures

Taken To U.S. For Safe Keeping Are Asked To Be Returned

Ninety-five art authorities have urged President Truman and acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson to send back 200 art masterpieces brought to the United States from Germany last December.

A resolution, made public by Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum, and Fred Mortimer Clapp, director of the Frick collection, said:

"Two hundred important valuable pictures have been removed from Germany and sent to this country on the still unestablished ground of ensuring their safety. . . . This action cannot be justified on the technical, political or moral grounds.

Coffee, chocolate and tea were among the first products advertised in newspapers.

HEALTH SANATORIA

Atomic Ovens Could Be Made Usable According To Scientists

The atomic ovens, or piles as scientists call them because their bulk is mainly a pile of graphite bricks, are likely to become health sanatoria.

All that is necessary to make their rays available for treatment of disease is to cut parts through the massive concrete walls shielding the piles at Hanford, Washington, or to arrange similar openings in the piles of smaller dimensions at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Ardenness, Ill., and elsewhere.

The methods are told in the bulletin of the atomic scientists of Chicago. The Hanford piles are great cubes of graphite surrounded and covered by walls of concrete about three feet thick. These walls confine radio-active rays equal to hundreds of tons of radium, and neutron rays equal to thousands of great cyclotrons.

The rays issuing through a port cut in a wall could be fatal to anyone standing at the port just as were the flash radio-active rays that killed Japanese at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Possibly the rays issuing through a single port would be more intense than those that have been available in all the hospitals of the world, if all this could be taken together.

This ray death ray would be made harmless by what the radiologists call filters. These are plates of steel, aluminum, lead and other materials that filter the energies down the dosage that physicians would want to use.

Many patients could be treated at one time, since the quantity and intensity of rays is sufficient to fill many channels, one for each person.

In this way, for the first time, the rays of radium and X-rays would become really cheap. And for the first time there would be a large supply of neutron rays, not given off by radium.

For Man And Beast

Vitamin Pills Snatched By Husky Dog On Muskox Expedition

Mukluk the lean, hungry husky who gobbled 1,000 vitamin pills during the recent Muskox Arctic expedition, is doing fine "thank you" and so far the only effect of his debauch is a new luxuriance to his gray and white coat.

A defence headquarters spokesman gave the first official version as to how Mukluk got next to the vitamin pills. He said a snowmobile overturned near Baker Lake on the outward stretch of the long 3,100-mile trek. A 1,000 pill vitamin supply emergency ration for the five-man crew of the vehicle—spilled into the snow.

Mukluk's keen nostrils picked up 1 fish and in time that he takes to tell it he devoured the lot.

When the snowmobile was righted and before it continued the journey, the crew were given a new supply of vitamin pills—shared out by the crews of other snowmobiles.

RECIPES

GRAPE-NUTS PUFF PUDDING
1 1/2 cups milk and lemon rind
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sugar or honey
2 egg yolks, well beaten
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons Grape-Nuts
1 cup milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Add lemon rind to butter; add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then add lemon juice. Add flour, Grape-Nuts, and milk, mixing well. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased 8x8 inch dish and place in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. When done, pudding will have sponge crust on top and custard below. Serve cold with cream. Makes six servings.

Made-Over Clothes

Small Part Of Princess Elizabeth's Wardrobe Is New

The London Daily Mail, commenting on the costume of the Princess Elizabeth when she attended the Hurst Park races with the King recently, stated that she wore blue serge coat, blue hat and veil. It goes on to state that the Princess suffers from the lack of clothing ration coupons, as does everyone else. She possesses few clothes specially made for her. Most of her wardrobe was originally her mother's and has been altered to suit her.

RADAR GREAT HELP

Radar aids used on airborne operations have helped the R.A.F. to deliver twenty-one million newspapers and nearly fifteen hundred tons of mail and other freight to British forces in Europe in the last six months. In fog or bad visibility bundles of newspapers or mail have been dropped "blind" with perfect accuracy by radar apparatus.

ANCIENT DISCOVERY

CANTERBURY, Eng.—The skeleton of a Roman baby, which died between 1600 and 1900 years ago, has been unearthed here.



"I fought off a pack of hungry shoppers to bag this package of crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Bravo, Sir Archibald! And I'd believe you if you said you fought through a jungle full of lions for that ally-rich, sweet-as-a-nut flavor of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"And of course, Gentlemen, we must remember that Grape-Nuts Flakes are not only marvellously delicious—they supply carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

"Those two golden grains wheat and malted barley are combined in Grape-Nuts Flakes. They're specially blended, baked and toasted for flavor, crispness, easy digestion."

"Let us repair to the breakfast room and shoot a giant economy package."

Theatre For Children

Instituted In Britain And Appears To Be A Success

A good deal has been heard recently about special film for children. In Britain a children's theatre has been instituted, and so far promises to be a great success. The scheme has the blessing of the London County Council Education Committee, and the plays are produced by the Glyndebourne Company, who before the war ran a flourishing little opera company at Glyndebourne, about 60 miles from London. The first production, about three months ago, was a dramatization of Great Expectations, by Charles Dickens. This was shown twice daily, at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. at Tynybe Hall in the East End of London for a period of six weeks; now the company is on tour through Britain with it for a season of 15 weeks. In the words of its managing director, the company provides the show and education authorities provide the audience. Parties of schoolchildren—about 20 to a teacher—go, free, in school hours.

FAMED GLASSWORKER

Frederick F. Deuerlein, 82, retired glassworker, who claimed to have blown the first electric light bulb ordered from the Corning Glass Works by Thomas A. Edison, died after a short illness. An employee of the glass works for 60 years prior to his retirement in 1936, Deuerlein said he blew the first test light bulb for Edison in 1879, and the inventor then ordered 165 bulbs.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
21				22			23			
25				26			27			
28				29			30			
31				32			33			
34				35			36			
37				38			39			
40				41			42			
44				45			46			
47				48			49			
50				51			52			
53				54			55			
56				57			58			
59				60			61			

HORIZONTAL

1 Vertical pole
5 Resort
8 Gamin
12 Ancient musical instrument
13 Swiss canton
14 Booth
15 Colloquial: to vex
16 Lemon
18 Molten rock
19 Pronoun
20 Greeting
21 Dutch commune
23 Pig-pen
25 Woodland
27 Opening for passage
29 Ancient Egyptian alloy
33 To fix firmly
35 To fix firmly
37 Yucatan Indian
38 Small particle
40 Wager
41 To wander

VERTICAL

1 Poetic: the earth
2 Continent
3 State of being able to pay all legal debts
4 Also step
5 Similar
6 Ecclesiastic
7 Title
8 Fish name
9 Origin
10 Mills and fever

11 To over-power

17 Masculine personal name
22 The self
24 Trial
25 Knave of clubs
26 Literary scraps
28 Bolt
29 Land measure
30 Gravit
31 To piece
32 Convinced
34 Exclamatory
36 Persian diadem
39 City in the Ukraine
41 To acquire
42 Year's part
43 Aviator
44 Part
45 Persian poet
47 Normal
48 Road
49 Employer
53 Shifian volcano
54 Cereal grain

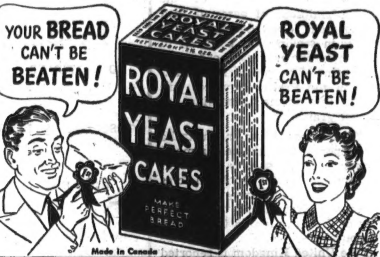
BAKE KID BRAK
LAWLALLO
ALICE DART TINO
SLIVER WNO
ALTO STARS
PASTURE NORAY
EPIC MAS ONE
LABOUR TROUD
BRIDGE FAIR
KEND PEUCE
DRAPE AORCE ROY
ARNO NEW RAY
BYEN FAY AYAR

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



SWIMMING KEEPS ESTHER WILLIAMS THIS WAY.—Esther Williams, one of the glamour girls of the screen, attributes her good health and looks to swimming which she does each day. It also accounts for her figure.

YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!



ROYAL YEAST Cakes

Made in Canada

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LIGHT OF DAWN

— By —
MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THEY passed a farmhouse hidden in the darkness. Pale, yellow light filtered through a window, touched a muddy path filled with rain that gushed in a sweeping curve into the ditch. The thunder spoke loud and deathly.

"Scared?" Jim asked. He imagined he saw the soft planes of her face in the deep shadow. Jane was sitting apart from him, gazing straight ahead of her, her head moving gently with the easy sway of the car.

She looked at him, and her green eyes were like rain-water, clear and pure.

"No. Why should I be?"

He shrugged. "I just thought you might be. After all, this rain, and this noise—"

The motor coughed, stalled and stopped, and he knew, the gas gauge reading half full, that this time the battery was really dead.

He twisted the ignition key. The windshield filled with water, and the rain on the roof was like the noise of a dozen pounding woodpeckers. He sighed dully. "Well, here we are. Stranded. I guess my luck is with the tonight."

He could barely see her through the veil of darkness that hung between them like a barrier. But what he was unable to see was that she could see in his mind, and he saw the color of her hair that was like wildflowers when the sun passed through it. He saw the color of her lips, and he thought of fire and warmth, and how he desired so much to share of it.

"You just think you know what you are," he said. "You've made up your mind that you are that way, and you don't want anybody to change it."

Even in the darkness he could visualize that hardness about her. But he knew it was what she was creating herself. "It's in your mind," he said.

She shook her head. Her voice was low, and as sweet as he remembered it before she had left that memorable day.

"It's no use, Jimmie. I would never make you a good wife. Your life would be miserable."

His lips tightened. "You're talking foolishly," he said. "In circles."

"I'm not," she said. "I know what I'm saying. I know, because I've been through it. I've seen the war and what it did to the people. I had to live with them. I had to write about them, after it was over. And the suffering—" She paused. "I could never stand it again. You don't know. You were here."

His voice was husky. "No. Not always."

She stared at him. He hadn't told her, and he knew she'd be surprised. He nodded. "After you left, they sent me to the Pacific."

Then I was in the Army of Occupation.

"So you know how I feel."

He rolled down the window. The rain had stopped. The air was crisp. He wanted to walk back to that farmhouse. Get a car to tow his back. Game?"

"Why not?" she said.

They walked the half mile back. She had her arm through his. He felt her nearness, and the warmth of her hand, yet she was far away and he was alone.

At the house, a couple of split boards led across the mud to the steps. He held her hand as he led the way.

A tall, scrawny-faced man answered his knock. His eyes were grey and watery. Three pale young faces peered from around his skinny legs.

"I can't help you," he said. "I can't even help myself. My wife is getting a baby, and I ain't got time on the car to get the doctor."

"When is the baby supposed to come?" Jane asked.

"She's been sick for the last three-four hours," he muttered. "She's moanin', now. You can hear her, if you listen."

Jane looked at Jimmie. Determination flared in her eyes. "She needs help. I've never done this before, but I've seen it done. Once, in the cellar of a French peasant's home."

"Some hot water, please, and quickly," she said and went alone into the room.

For the next couple of hours Jimmie sat in the kitchen, freezing himself to this task of waiting, while he smoked one cigarette after another. Finally Jane stepped out. She looked tired, worn. But there was a smile on her lips.

The father stumbled forward. "How is she? How is she?"

"Fine," she said. "But don't bother her, now. Please. She's asleep. Congratulations. It's a boy."

The weariness faded from the father's face, and then she looked at Jimmie. The smile still on her lips.

"You did it," he said.

"Yes," she said. "I did it. It's a good feeling, bringing new life into the world."

He put his arms around her, and she stood there, her face close to his, her eyes searching him.

"You're not hard. You're not calculating. If you were, that baby—"

She held her lips against his mouth. "I know," she whispered. "I know."

He held her to him, and for the first time in a long time he felt happy and content.

For he saw it, too, an awakening. Like the light of dawn, he thought.

Want World Trade

United Kingdom, Canada and United States Are Working Together

HALIFAX.—Finance Minister J. L. Hiley said that "a really tremendous attempt is being made by the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom to put into operation what might be called a liberal system of international trade."

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Nova Scotia Barriers Society, he said strong measures would be needed to put the United Kingdom back on its feet so it could resume its pre-war position in world trade.

DUNDURN CAMP

At One Time Centre Of Military Activity In Saskatchewan

No longer does Dundurn's rolling countryside reverberate to the shouting of commands and the sharp staccato of guns.

The once mighty Dundurn military camp, through which thousands of soldiers passed during the war years, is now virtually a "ghost" camp—its wartime role completed. An occasional soldier can now be shuffling down a street, between long rows of huts, that until a few weeks ago bustled with activity. In keeping with the Canadian Army's demobilization, Dundurn camp has dwindled to a strength of approximately 250 officers and men.

Dundurn's camp wartime history really began in the summer of 1940 when it reached a one-time peak of 10,000 men, most of whom were under canvas. At that time the camp was the core of military activity in Saskatchewan, busy training newly mobilized units, 30-day call-ups and reserve army troops at summer camps.

Basic training centres which later moved to Prince Albert and Maple Creek had their origin at Dundurn camp in that year. Going full swing at the same time was a Machine Gun Training Centre which continued as the main activity until the camp became the only Reconnaissance Training Centre in Canada in June, 1942.

For more than two years the Canadian Army sharpened its "Eyes and Ears," by which the Reconnaissance troops became known, at Dundurn camp. But gun carriers, heavy trucks, armoured cars and motorcycles roared over the sand dunes to train the "fast moving and hard hitting" Recon men for the role of spying on the enemy in no-man's land. It was their job to make speedy withdrawals after amassing all the information possible about the enemy's troops, strength, disposition, morale.

Shortly after the disbandment of A-27 Recon Training Centre in November 1944, two infantry training battalions, Nos. 10 and 12, were organized at the camp and No. 131 Canadian Infantry Training Centre was moved from Camrose, Alta. No. 131 is the only remaining unit and its present officer commanding, Major Harry Bryce, formerly of Winnipeg, has the job of tidying up the administrative ends as activities gradually come to a close. No. 10 was disbanded late in 1945 while No. 12 continued until this spring.

Dundurn Military Camp emerges from the war three times the size it was in 1940, with a complete water and sewerage system. Main difficulty in the early stages of the war was that of converting the estate of 200 acres into a summer camp to an all-year camp. Biggest problem was the lack of water which was solved by sinking a new well from which is pumped 200 gallons a minute into the 50,000 gallon water tower, the camp's landmark which can be seen for miles rising above the hills. The tower is 132 feet high. The camp's oldest timers are Lieut. Jim Duncan, Regina, accounts officers, and Bill Reid, K. of C. hut supervisor. Bill Reid, of Saskatoon and Prince Albert, has been at the camp continuously since 1940 while Jim Duncan has put in four straight years.

Dundurn camp's immediate role remains undisturbed, but one thing is certain, it will come to life again when it reverts back to its peacetime duty of accommodating reserve army units at summer camps. Once again its parade squares will resound to marching feet, and the roar of motors and the sound of shell-fire will again be heard echoing through the hills.

Work In Scotland

Country Has Plenty Of Jobs Says Secretary Of State

J. Westwood, Secretary of State for Scotland, speaking at the annual convention of the Royal Burghs of Scotland in Edinburgh, said there were going to be plenty of jobs in Scotland.

No other part of Britain had more thoroughly prepared itself for the future.

Mr. Westwood said he believed that people were beginning to "realize that there was a future for this nation of ours." That counted for a great deal. After the last war a good many Scots felt that the old country had no further use for them.

"Developments either completed or in process of completion will result in work for about 85,000 people," continued Mr. Westwood—Edinburgh, Scotman.

Longest Milk Route

Covers 1,500 Miles From Tupper Creek, B.C. To Yukon

What is probably the longest milk route in the world has been established on the Alaska highway. Hauled 1,200 miles in refrigerated trucks from farms around Tupper Creek, B.C., it is delivered to Yukon residents and sells for 25 cents a quart.

Although deliveries may not be as punctual as on city routes the day and night hauls bring the milk to the area regularly. The trucks also haul meat and vegetables.

Three quarters of the world's area is ocean. 2074

RECEIVE AWARDS

Canadians Significantly Honored By Royal Geographic Society

LONDON.—The Royal Geographic Society announced nine awards for 1945-46, including one to the man who disproved an ancient legend about the "Val of Perpetual Summer" somewhere north of British Columbia, near Alaska.

Other awards went to men who discovered an error in the position of the magnetic North Pole, led secret expeditions during the war and developed radar for air surveys.

Dr. Charles Cammell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources in Canada, was awarded the Founders' Medal for 1945 for his contributions to geology and geographical science, which included debunking the Yukon's "tropical valley" of a "tropical valley" in North British Columbia. Dr. Cammell helped with the mapping of 25,000 square miles of Canada, including the area where the steam-heated valley was supposed to be.

Sub-inspector Henry A. Larsen, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, won the Patrons' Medal for leading schooner expeditions through the Northwest Passage.

The Founders' Medal for 1946 went to Brigadier Edward A. Glennie, director of a geographical survey in India. Lieut.-Col. C. A. Hart won the Murchison grant for 1946 for his work on the application of radar to mapping.

Wings Commander D. C. McKelvey was awarded the Gill Memorial for 1946 for leading an R.A.F. expedition in a light aircraft to the north which fixed the true position of the North Magnetic Pole.



OFF TO HOLLYWOOD—Daughter of Edmund Cloutier, the King's printer, and Mrs. Cloutier of Ottawa, Miss Suzanne Cloutier is shown at Uplands airport before leaving by plane for Hollywood, where she is to make a screen test. The lovely Ottawa girl is under option to Warner Brothers.

Wrap-And-Tie-It



4614
SIZES
12-20

No side seam

Cleverest idea yet! Blouse is just one flat piece! Pull it over your head, wrap to the front and tie in a perky bow at waist. Pattern 4614 has separate dirndl skirt.

Pattern 4614 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, frock, 2 1/2 yds. 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

It is by no means a coincidence that a good many men who have risen to eminence in later life are fond of boasting that at one time they sold or delivered newspapers. Some of them freely admit that the experience gained in those pursuits first taught them the value of money, and started them on the road to very satisfactory financial independence.

Outstandingly Good

"SALADA" TEA

SMILE AWHILE

"I see you have been fishing. Catch anything?"

"Yes, two."

"Good, what were they?"

"The 7.30 there, and the 5.15 back."

"First Gopher—I'm terribly off my game today."

"Second Gopher—'Are you? By the way, what is your game?'"

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask "how long cows should be milked."

"Why, the same as short cows, of course," advised the editor.

"I shouldn't keep telling her you're unworthy of her."

"No? Why not?"

"Let it come to her as a surprise."

Candidate: "How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a rain would do a heap more good."

"Aren't people funny?"

"Yes. If you tell a man that there are 276,678,334 stars in the universe, he'll believe you—but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint', that same man has to make a personal investigation."

Shopwalker: "That customer was hanging round for a long time. What did he want to see?"

Pretty assistant (coyly): "Me, sir."

Pat knocked Mike's back door and asked Mr. Mike if Mike were home.

"Of course, he's home," said Mrs. Mike. "Can't you see his shirt on the line?"

There is one thing I do not know. I do not know how far he jumps when he jumps to conclusions.

"My, what beautiful hands you've got! Tell me, after you've cut your nails, do you file them?"

asked a chorus girl.

"Oh, no," replied her typist friend. "I throw them away."

"How many times shall I bow?"

said the novice entertainer at the battalion variety show.

"Bow," said the stage manager.

"No bowing for you, mate; you'll have to duck."

MAY HAVE CREAM

ROMSEY, England.—R. A. P. Peral, chief regional marketing officer of the milk marketing board here, said it may be possible to supply cream in a year's time.



A PICNICING WE WILL GO!—The first picnic of the season, whether it's on the porch, or beside a winding brook, is always an especially exciting event—and it usually occurs around this time of the year.

Laughter and gaiety surrounds the occasion, while fathers build fires, mothers do the cooking, and children gather wild flowers.

As far as the eating goes, of course, there will be meat patties and soft buns, vegetable salad, olives, pickles and soda pop.

"Well, it's nearly time for this big outing in your family, so you'll be glad to have this recipe for Branburgers—a variation of the hamburger, and a recipe that adds to the flavor and subtracts from the amount of meat needed to go around. You can easily make 10 patties from only one pound of ground beef—a real aid to the meat problem!"

BRANBURGERS

1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
10 slices bacon

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup All-bran
1 pound ground beef

Beat egg, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk and All-bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Chalk slices of bacon lengthwise into two strips. Arrange two strips bacon cross-wise on waxed paper. Mold generous tablespoon of meat mixture into patty and place on bacon intersection. Bring strips together on top of patty, skewering with toothpick. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 20 minutes or broil about 20 minutes.

Remove Branburgers from pan. Add milk and seasonings to dripings. Thicken slightly to make gravy. Yield: 5 servings (10 patties).

Sugarless BUT Sweet

MAGIC Honey Pound Cake

1 1/2 c. seedless raisins
1/4 c. shortening
3/4 c. honey
3 eggs, well beaten
2 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour

2 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
1/4 tsp. lemon extract

Mix raisins, drain; dry on towel-cut fluff with scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually mix in sifted dry ingredients; beat until smooth. Add extracts, raisins; stir to blend. Bake in greased 8" x 8" x 2" pan at 350°F. for 2 hours.

MADE IN CANADA



Cash AUCTION SALE

for
MR. JOHN WATSON
On Sec. 22-46-9-4, 4 miles north
of Irma

Sale starts at 2:00 p.m. on
FRIDAY, JUNE 14

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Heater, sideboard, 2 kitchen
ranges, 2 walnut beds, 2 dressers,
dining room table, kitchen table,
quantity of dishes and glassware,
cooking utensils, Viking radio
with batteries, telephone box,
forks, shovels, etc., and numerous
other articles.

COW

Grey cow, milking.
GORDON STALKER, Auctioneer,
License No. 24-46-47
J. Fletcher, Clerk.

FOR SALE

Registered Berkshire boar pigs,
three months old, \$20.00 each. O.
C. Lovig, Jarrow, Alta. 7-14p

FOR SALE

Registered Aberdeen Angus bull,
two years old. H. Riley, Irma.
7-14p

STRAYED

From the NW Sec. 27-46-9-4 one
Hereford milk cow and spotted
calf. Anyone knowing where-
abouts of above please notify Sam
Greer, Irma. 31-7p

T.B. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. How does the blood of the
tuberculosis differ from that of
the well?

A. The tuberculosis person may
show some anemia or lessening of
the number of red blood cells or
in the amount of blood pigment.
There may be an increase in the
number and proportion of some
of the white blood cells. Other
changes may occur in the phys-
ical properties, such as rapid fall
of the red cells on standing. All of
these changes and others may
occur but they are not necessarily
present.

Q. What percent of minimal
(early) cases of T.B. of the lung
become arrested?

A. Roughly, from 80 to 85%.

Q. In terms of efficiency and
comparison, explain the fluoro-
scope and X-ray.

A. The X-ray will give much
finer detail than can be seen by
fluoroscope. Furthermore, a per-
manent record is obtained. For the
study of movement, such as that of
the diaphragm or the heart, the
fluoroscope is more satisfactory as
a rule.

MOVIE STARDOM GOES TO JASPER



One of Paramount's forthcoming pictures, "The Emperor Waltz," is
in process of production and Jasper National Park has been chosen as
the "shooting ground" for important parts of this spectacular picture.
Above are seen four of the key people in its production — (1) Joan
Fontaine; (2) Bing Crosby; (3) Charles Bracker; (4) Billy Walsh.
In the center is pictured Mount Edith Cavell opposite Jasper Park Lodge.
The Jasper mountains and scenery fit the director's requirements per-
fectly. A special train brought the stars and a large cast to Jasper to do
a three-week job in the Canadian Rockies. Bing Crosby is looking forward
to testing his great golfing skill on the famous Jasper Park Lodge cham-
pionship course.

"Loyalty is a coin with two side,
On the obverse is the attachment
of the citizen to the state and on
the reverse side are the services
and the inspiration which the
state gives to the citizen." — Col.
David A. Croll, M.P., K.C.

"Canada was the greatest ex-
porter of forest produce in the
world and those exports are made
more important by the fact that
they are made with very little
import." — D. R. Cameron.

Irma Times

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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Edmonton, Alta.

LOCALS

Eddie Jackson left on the Wed-
nesday morning for Edmonton
where he is attending the Farm
Young People's Week at the uni-
versity.

A dance in honor of ex-service
men will be held at Roseberry
school on Jun 14. Admission,
cents 50s, ex-service men free.
Sponsored by the Sew and So
Club.

Jimmie Soneff returned to his
home from overseas duty with the
RCAF the first of this week.

Melford Berg of Edmonton re-
cently returned from overseas,
visited with his sister and brother,
Mrs. J. Fletcher and Mr. G. Berg
at Irma on Sport day.

Mr. Ben Sather is slowly re-
covering from his injuries received
when the car in which he was
riding upset into the ditch near
Kinsella.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson
have moved to a station west of
Edson, Alta.

Mr. Ed Huffman recently had
an exciting time in his field when
a four-horse team hitched to his
disc ran away after Mr. Huffman
had laid down the lines. He man-
aged to untangle them when they
were brought to a stop with the
assistance of Mr. Jake Meyer, a
neighbor. No one was hurt in the
mix-up.

The men who were riding with
Walter Kuwica when his truck
figured in a collision on the high-
way west of Jarrow are all re-
covering. Besides Mr. Kuwica the
injured were Marcus Larson and
Paul Lychak.

Mrs. Janet McCartney left Mon-
day evening for a visit with her
sister and other relatives at Lon-
don and Lancaster, Ont. This is
Mrs. McCartney's first visit to
the east during the past twenty
years and she will likely be
away for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Ashdown, of
Entwistle, Alta., visited Mrs. Ash-
down's sister, Mrs. C. L. Feero, and
family this week on their
way back from a trip to Regina,
Sask.

The next meeting of the board
of trade will be held Tuesday eve-
ning, June 11.

The June meeting of the Irma
Ladies' Aid will be held on Thurs-
day afternoon, June 13, at the
home of Mrs. I. S. Reed. The de-
votional period will be in charge
of Mrs. Inglis, and assisting the
hostess will be Mrs. E. Fenton and
Mrs. Holt. All the members are
cordially invited and visitors are
always welcome.

MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING

On Monday evening last, the
home of the Cook family, Rose-
berry, was the scene of weeping
and gnashing of teeth, and loudest
lamentations was six-year-old
Lorne Cook.

The cause of all this grief came
about when the Cook family, ac-
companied by their neighbor, Mil-
ton Younker, went out gunning
for owls—yes owls.

It was the time of evening when
shadows stretched their fingers
across the mighty prairies; a time
when one's vision is apt to play
one false.

"There goes a coyote," cried
Alice Cook. "Shoot him, Archie,
shoot him." The .22 rifle in the
hands of her husband barked
loudly and the next moment the
animal was seen to loop into the
air, descend again on all fours and
then headed in the direction of the
Cook home.

"Daddy, Daddy," wailed the six-
year-old, "that was Sport you just
fired at." The crying and sobbing
of their son was something they
would not soon forget.

"It was all your fault, Archie,"
spoke up Alice Cook. "You ought
to be more careful with that there
rifle."

"My fault," countered her hus-
band. "You said it was a coyote
and so I took your word for it.
It's as much your fault as mine."
And that's our story.

We might add that although
Sport was shot right through the
head, he is still alive and likely
to survive. Lorne's grief has turned
to joy; and today Archie is a sad-
der but wiser man.

Recently he was heard to re-
mark: "No more gunning for me,
boys. Just think how near I came
to killing the family pet." Con-
tributed.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF FOODSTUFFS

China is threatened with the
loss of millions of acres of food
crops from locust damage—Some
delay in seeding has occurred in
the Argentine as a result of torren-
tial rains—The recent frost dam-
age in the Prairie Provinces will
necessitate some reseeding of
coarse grains.

Seeding conditions in Australia
are reported to be the best in many
years; wheat acreage is unofficial-
ly reported to total 15 million acres
Widespread rains have been re-
ported in France, and the condi-
tion of the crops is said to be quite
favourable—Condition of all crops
in the United Kingdom is reported
as generally satisfactory.

Hats Off In Salute

to Northern Alberta
Communities

Presented by Kenn's Tire
Service

6:00 p.m. Sunday

CJCA

The Only Remedy for Hunger is FOOD!



The most efficient way in
which we can send in-
creased bulk shipments of
WHEAT, MEAT, CHEESE
and EGGS to needy coun-
tries is through the Cana-
dian government food
boards. These increased
bulk shipments can only
be made providing we
reduce our own consump-
tion. Here are five im-
portant ways by which
we can make greater
quantities of food avail-
able for export:

- (1) BUY AND USE LESS
BREAD, FLOUR AND OTHER
WHEAT PRODUCTS, MEAT,
CHEESE AND EGGS. SUB-
STITUTE VEGETABLES,
FRUIT AND FISH WHERE
POSSIBLE.
- (2) KEEP YOUR HOME
STOCKS LOW — BUY ONLY
ENOUGH FOR IMMEDIATE
REQUIREMENTS.
- (3) AVOID ALL WASTE.
- (4) GROW A VICTORY GAR-
DEN AGAIN THIS YEAR.
PLANT MORE THIS TIME IF
YOU CAN.
- (5) DONATE ANY MEAT
COUPONS YOU CAN SPARE.
ENQUIRE AT YOUR LOCAL
RATION BOARD.

Share with the hungry!
Real Information Committee
of the GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

You may never sell
a souvenir

but...

CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS
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—BECAUSE the money spent by
American visitors filters into every
community. It puts extra cash in the
pockets of Canadians, boosting busi-
ness for the farmer, the town mer-
chant, the city worker. It's to every-
body's interest to protect this profit-
able business, particularly in this
critical year when friendly, courteous
treatment of our guests will pay big
dividends in the years ahead.

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa.

JUNE IS CENSUS MONTH IN WESTERN CANADA

EVERY FIVE YEARS the Dominion Government assembles facts about Western
Canada — facts which, when they are sorted out, will answer many vitally
important questions concerning population, agriculture, housing etc.

To get these facts the Dominion Bureau of Statistics goes to the people
themselves. No one else can supply so accurately the information which will
guide all governments — Dominion, Provincial and Municipal — in policy-
making during the critical years ahead.

**This year is Census-year, and June is Census month. A
new and very important feature will be collection of facts
on housing in cities and towns of over 5,000 population.**

This 1946 Census is of special interest because it will provide the first
reliable picture of Post-War Canada. It is the Reconstruction Census.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO YOU, AND YOU CAN HELP—by answering all ques-
tions frankly and correctly when the Official Enumerator calls at your home.
There is no reason to withhold information; the enumerator is sworn to secrecy
and you can place absolute trust in him. Both he and the Dominion Bureau of
Statistics will hold all information in strictest confidence; it can never be used
against you by any tax-collecting or other agency or in any court of law.

It is compulsory by law to answer the questions, but, more important, it is
good citizenship to reply . . . frankly and accurately.

DEPARTMENT OF
TRADE AND COMMERCE



Hon. James A. MacKinnon
Minister

DOMINION BUREAU
OF STATISTICS

Herbert Marshall
Dominion Statistician

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